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Eight Pages

No. 15

Ike-Faubus Talk May End Race Issue

Colored Girl Tells Own Sad Story of Race Hate

By FRANKIE SHARP
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I got tense when I walked in the corridors because then I was all alone and I never knew what they were going to do."

"They never came in front of me. They always stood in back. If I turned around, there were 20 or 30 of them. How could I say which one did something?"

That, in a few sentences, is why Dorothy Counts, 15-year-old Negro, says she isn't going back to all-white Harding High School.

Her father, Rev. H. L. Counts, a Presbyterian minister in religion at Johnson C. Smith University here, made the withdrawal announcement Thursday night.

"It is with compassion for our native land and love for our daughter that we withdrew her as a student from Harding High School," he said.

WANTED FRIENDS
Why did Dorothy choose to go to Harding in the first place? "I thought it would be a nice experience," she said. "I love to make friends and meet new people."

"I had no idea the kids would react as they did. I think some of the kids would have liked to be like me," she said.

See "COLORED GIRL" Page 8

Top-Level Meeting Stirs Hope U.S. Integration Solution Soon

By REILMAN MORIN
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Representative Brooks Hays (Dem.-Ark.), go-between for Governor Orval Faubus and the White House, said today the meeting Saturday between the

struggle broke out in Little Rock last week when Faubus sent National Guard state militia men to surround Central High School, with orders to turn away Negroes attempting to sign up for classes.

Faubus is under summons to appear in federal court Sept. 20.

SITUATION QUIET
Little Rock and the neighboring community of North Little Rock again were quiet. Negroes have made no further attempts to enroll and there were no racial incidents outside the school grounds. Guardsmen and police, in sharply reduced numbers, remained on duty. No crowds gathered.



ORVAL FAUBUS
Politician... or Leader?

governor and President Eisenhower "may bring the conclusion of one phase of the problem of not only Little Rock and the South but of the nation."

Hays made the statement while waiting to take off with the governor in a chartered plane for Newport, R.I., the president's vacation headquarters.

The problem he referred to is that of school integration which has led to an impasse between the governor and federal authorities.

"Both parties have to recognize as I believe they have, that legalisms alone won't solve these problems," Hays said.

"Under our Anglo-Saxon law there are certain flexibilities," Hays declined to specify what he thought these "flexibilities" might be in the struggle over integrating Central High School in Little Rock.

"I do not think that the action of Gov. Faubus in using national troops was warranted. City officials in the affected area have said the situation was not serious enough to demand that action. The city officials should know."

"I must also deplore the action that has made this attempt at integration a matter of national conflict, and a matter for international comment and interpretation."

ASKS FEDERAL POLICE
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Democratic Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon says: "The United States may have to face up to the necessity for a federal police force, such as Canada has."

He proposed the idea of empowering the president to withdraw a state's National Guard funds if the guard is used to nullify a federal court order.

FLEMING HINTS AT CUT IN INCOME TAX

Urges Canadians Fight Inflation

MONTREAL (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming said today the Progressive Conservative government is making efforts to reduce the burden of federal taxation.

At the same time he pleaded with Canadians to save more to fight inflation and to increase ownership of Canadian resources.

In a speech before the 10th annual convention of the Newspaper Advertising Managers Association of Eastern Canada, he charged the former Liberal administration with having harbored waste and extravagance in its departments and said this is being eliminated.

"Without going into detail at this time, let me say to you that the result of our efforts will not only be the elimination of waste but it will achieve greater efficiency in government operations."

"There will be no sacrifice or reduction in government operations. There will, however, be no sparing of effort to assure to the taxpayers a fair dollar's value for every dollar spent."

Then touching on the tax issue, he criticized the former Liberal government as having been guided by the belief "that the people are not to be trusted with the fruits of their own labors and that somehow all-wise governments can better manage the people's money than the people can themselves."

REDUCE TAXES

"Ideas of this kind have no place in the thinking of the present government. We believe that the industrious Canadian people have shown that they want no such paternalistic attitude on the part of their government."

One reason the Progressive Conservatives had undertaken, in the last election campaign, to reduce taxes was to encourage Canadians to increase their investment in Canadian resources.

FLEADS THRIFT

"We believe quite frankly that the people who earn their bread in the sweat of their brow can be depended upon to exercise just as great a sense of responsibility in the use of their own income as can any government."

"Therefore we link our efforts to reduce the burden of taxation with our plea to the Canadian people to be saving and through their savings to participate in an ever-greater degree in the ownership and development of those resources and means of production which in the days to come will be the buttress and mainstay not only of our national prosperity but of our freedom."

Trucks Damaged In Collision

Some damage was caused but nobody was hurt when two heavily-loaded trucks collided at the Ethel Street-Stockwell Avenue intersection around 9 a.m. yesterday, RCMP investigating officers said. The trucks belonged to Wilson Pumice Products Ltd. and the Evans General Trucking firm. One truck was loaded with pumice blocks and the other with fruit.



DONALD FLEMING
... to lower taxes?

Burglars On Prowl In Vernon

(By Courier staff reporter)
VERNON — Thieves sometime during the night broke into Bennett's Hardware Store and made off with goods valued at \$1,000.

Break-in was discovered by an employee, Ernie Malone, when he reported to work this morning. Entry was gained through a small warehouse window. The safe, containing yesterday's receipts, was not touched.

Among articles stolen were a tool kit, about five club bags, sheets and eight or nine mantle radios and record players.

Store manager Sanford Stewart was busy checking the inventory this morning.

An attempt was also made to burglarize two other premises during the night, Vernon Motors, and a body shop operated by the same firm across the street.

Two other burglaries were reported earlier in the week.

Local Man Top Winner Horse Show

(By Courier Staff Reporter)
ARMSTRONG — "Winona," owned by G. D. Cameron of Kelowna, Thursday was awarded the show championship trophy in light horse competition at the Interior Provincial Exhibition.

The champion horse won the E. A. Rendell Memorial Trophy presented by members of the Okanagan Riding Clubs.

Reserve show champion was "Brigadier," owned by Mrs. C. S. Latimer of Vernon.

Horses owned by Kelowna residents took most of the honors in the division.

The Talbot Trophy for three or more of a family competing was won by Dr. C. D. Newby of Kelowna. The Campbell Brown's of Okanagan Landing were second, the Osborne's of Vernon third and L. G. Wilson of Kelowna fourth.

In open jumping "Dusky Dutchea," owned by G. D. Cameron, Kelowna, and ridden by T. White, placed first. "Dark Cloud," owned by A. J. Fletcher, Kelowna, was second; "Quest," owned by June Osborne, Vernon, and "Bug Murphy," owned by A. W. Boyd, Vernon, tied for third.

"Lili Mae," owned by Judy Godfrey of Kelowna, took first in the Palomino Pleasure class. "Smoky," owned by Dr. C. D. Newby, Kelowna, placed second; "Golden Guy," owned by Drell Smith, Armstrong, was third and "Goldie," owned by Dr. C. D. Newby, Kelowna, fourth.

In the knock-down and out "High Rigger," owned by T. Tozer, Kelowna, and ridden by R. J. Bennett, took first place honors. "Dark Cloud," owned by A. J. Fletcher, and ridden by T. White, placed second.

Search Underway For Missing Rutland Youth

Worried parents are searching for a 14-year-old boy who is believed to have run away from home.

Object of the search is Percy Cox, who came with his parents from Athabasca, Alta., a short time ago and who had been residing with them at Rutland. RCMP, press and radio are trying to locate the boy.

When last seen Friday morning of last week he was wearing a T-shirt, with run-in trousers, black shoes and a wine-colored corduroy jacket. He is five-seven, weighs 110 pounds, has light brown hair and gray eyes.

Coroner Writes Last Chapter To Canada's Worst Air Crash

VANCOUVER (CP) — The last chapter in Canada's second worst air disaster was closed Thursday when Coroner Glen McDonald completed his inquiry into the accident.

He signed certificates that 62 persons aboard a Trans-Canada Air Lines North Star died instantaneously last Dec. 9 from multiple injuries when the four-engine plane smashed into the side of Mount Slesse, 100 miles east of here.

D. D. Murphy, regional director of the department of transport, testified the plane was in one place when it hit. There was no evidence that it caught fire on

hit.

Sgt. W. C. Wallace of the Chilliwack RCMP said a 24-hour road block is still maintained around the mountain and suggested the area remain restricted for at least another year "to keep out the morbidly curious."

Skilled mountain climbers who visited the crash scene testified any further attempts to retrieve bodies would be hazardous because of unstable snow conditions.

Mr. McDonald said no other attempts will be made to recover bodies. A party buried the remains of 20 persons on the mountain side Wednesday. A stone cairn and cross were erected



SOCIAL WELFARE HEADS MEET

Social Welfare administrators from various parts of B.C. held a three-day party in Kelowna this week. Mutual problems were discussed, while clinics were conducted by recognized authorities on social welfare. Discussions were held at the city hall. Shown in this informal



SHOWDOWN LOOMS IN RACE STRUGGLE

Six of the nine Negroes who were denied admission to a Little Rock, Arkansas, high school, are shown after they signed depositions for the U.S. district attorney. Statements

tell how they were turned away by National Guardsmen, after an order by federal courts that the school be integrated. Bottom left, newspapermen talk to guard at gate of Governor Orval

Faubus' mansion. At right, Faubus' aide, Claude Carpenter, is shown with hundreds of messages protesting the Governor's action. —Central Press Canadian Photos

GOOD SAMARITAN DONATES \$4,000

TORONTO (CP) — When a man asked a suburban North York woman in her back yard Wednesday for a drink of water she told him to go into the house and help himself.

He did to \$4,000 in cash, jewelry and bonds.

Boat Overloaded Owner Fined \$50

AGASSIZ (CP) — In one of the first B.C. prosecutions of its kind, Joseph Schmalko was fined \$25 and costs for operating a vessel in a manner dangerous to life and limb.

Schmalko was the owner of a 10-foot aluminum car top boat in which six people tried to cross from Green Point to Echo Island.

Local Band Performs In Calgary Saturday

Sixty-five young musicians and five majorettes this morning boarded a train enroute to Calgary where they will perform at Saturday night's football game at Mewatia Park stadium.

Over 1400 people last night turned out at the city park to watch Kelowna Junior Band give a polished performance in what was a complete dress rehearsal on the eve of the band's trip to Calgary.

Under the critical eye of band leader Mark Rose, the colorful aggregation went through their various routines without a hitch.

The musical show that the band is using is a Stampede-style western theme, called "Duds for Dudes — With Ditties."

The narration was written by Mr. Rose and Mrs. Ethelwyn Logan.

This is how the program went on Thursday:

First of all, the band played "Down in the Valley" and "Shoo Fly." Then, the group formed into a ten-gallon hat, and played the "Mexican Hat Dance," followed by "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder."

There were four other formations: a cowboy boot, with the song being a negro spiritual, "I

Got Shoes," a saddle, with the song, "Old Paint"; a chuckwagon, with "Wagon Wheels"; and last of all, a six-shooter with "Pop Goes the Weasel."

MAJORETTES PERFORM
At the end, the band played the well-known march "Independence."

The show was sprinkled throughout with the ability of the majorettes, led by former Lady-of-the-Lake Doreen Serwa, and the narration, which Mr. Rose called his "scintillating comment. The props of the show were handled by Edric Oswell, of Kelowna Little Theatre.

The band was chaperoned by K. H. S. vice-principal R. E. Flower, and band association members Mrs. W. V. Miller and Mrs. J. H. Drinkwater.

Saturday is the big day, with the band not only playing at the stadium there, but possibly marching in a parade and playing at the children's hospital in Calgary. The students will arrive back in Kelowna about 10:30 Sunday night. The whole trip costs over \$1,000, most of which was absorbed by Calgary.

DOUBLE-TROUBLE DAY

You'd Better Watch Out! Today is Friday the 13th

By IVY HAYDEN

Watch out. It's double-trouble day.

The thirteenth day of the month and Friday have joined forces. Sensible persons will keep their fingers crossed, give ladders a wide berth, avoid black cats and keep a pinch of salt handy—just in case. But short of staying in bed all day, no procedure is guaranteed to ward off the evil jinx of Black Friday.

If you climbed into bed from the right side last night and climbed out from the left side this morning, you'll have one of the most potent jinxes in captivity dogging your tracks, according to the Amalgamated Broomstick Riders of America.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defence in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial, claiming that the movie industry raised a \$350,000 "war chest" to attack the magazine, says the money should be used instead to clean house in Hollywood.

Lawyer Arthur J. Crowley, making his final argument to the jury, said the Hollywood studios should spend the money in a campaign to "clean out your homosexuals and nymphomaniacs and dope fiends."

He said that "for 30 years Hollywood has winked at homosexuality."

The case will be given to the jury probably Monday, after Judge Herbert Walker instructs the jury.

Another source of belief in unlucky Friday is found in the history of Christianity. Christ and 12 apostles were at the Last Supper, and Christ was crucified on a Friday.

MARKET CRASH
In business circles, Friday has a special significance. Thousands of American businessmen were ruined on "Black Friday," when in 1869, Jay Gould and James Fisk, legendary speculators of the stock market, failed at their attempt to corner the gold market.

An encyclopedia defines superstition as "a belief surviving from an earlier stage of thinking and based on relations of cause and effect inconsistent with science."

Any scientist will tell you there is nothing to it. But watch how he convulses with laughter—while teasing a pinch of salt over his left shoulder.

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Bits And Pieces, Perhaps--- But It Is Good Progress

The Victoria Daily Times has editorially attacked the highway construction program of this province on the grounds that it is a "bits and pieces" program dictated by local political pressures. The newspaper, however, does grant that the roads being built are excellent and that a very considerable mileage is being constructed.

This newspaper cannot go along all the way with the coast paper's opinion. We do feel that on the whole and over the broad picture the highway department is doing a pretty fair job, a job well enough done to arouse the envy of the highway departments of the states of Oregon and Washington. Last week-end the operating heads of both these departments spoke in highly glowing terms of the roads built and being built in this province. We feel, and we believe rightly, that B.C. need apologize to no province or state for the progress being made on the rebuilding of our highways.

One important point which critics are prone to overlook is that the average cost of construction a mile of highway in this province is \$250,000 while in almost every other province and state the average cost runs about \$60,000. Indeed, in some provinces the average cost is about half that latter figure.

Rather than a "bits and pieces" program, we believe the highway department has adopted a program of "doing the most necessary first", and there can be, surely, little criticism directed against such a policy. Nor can the Vancouver Island-Lower Mainland section complain about the amount of work being done in that area. They, certainly, have had and are getting their fair share of reconstructed roads, new roads and new bridges. There is little real reason, therefore, for them to object to much needed construction in the Interior.

Completion of the highway to Prince George, it is true, has taken longer than necessary, it would seem. But this is now nearing completion and will be finished next year. Work in the Prince George area was hampered by rain this year. Up there if it rains one day road machinery cannot move

for five days and this year the weatherman has sent rain at five-day intervals. Prince George to Dawson Creek was scheduled for complete paving by 1959, but this has been delayed one year in order that the road's base may be improved so that the pavement will stand up during the spring breakup. Such delays are understandable.

There is no wonder, every reason for pushing the completion of the pavement to Prince George and north-east to Dawson Creek and westward to Prince Rupert. There is a very real need to complete the southern transprovincial between Grand Forks and Creston with all possible speed. Nor should there be a single day's delay in completing the Trans-Canada between Sicamous and Golden. And, certainly, it is advisable to carry on with the "bits and pieces" program for the improvement of the poor and dangerous sections of other highways.

The single construction program which makes us wonder is the North Thompson highway on which a very considerable amount of money has been spent during the past year or two. It is admittedly desirable that this road be constructed to modern standards as soon as feasible. But is this year or next feasible? Could not the money being spent on this road be used to better purpose elsewhere?

Although the Victoria papers argue there is no overall departmental program, this newspaper leans toward the belief that when the present program is completed, British Columbia will be crisscrossed with a network of modern highways. During the past three years there has been a tremendous change and there is every reason to believe that the change will be even greater in the next three years. Broadly speaking our highway program would appear to be adequate and the construction program would appear to be advancing at a reasonably satisfactory rate. Indeed, it was only a few months ago that travellers were complaining that it was impossible to drive on any highway without being held up by construction activity. That is no cause for complaint but is one worthy of congratulations!

We Cannot Isolate Ourselves

Cyrus Eaton has expressed the opinion that Canada should adopt a hands-off-policy in international affairs and get on with the job of developing her resources.

This is a good suggestion but whether it is possible to follow is another matter. We cannot isolate ourselves, no matter what may be our desires. Unfortunately the world is wrapped up rather intimately, and if we are to develop our natural resources, we must have some assurance that there is a market available for what we produce, whether we process it here at home or ship it in the raw state.

We thus become involved as a trading nation. If we are going to engage in international trade, we must have more than an academic interest in international politics. What is taking place in Africa and Asia is of tremendous importance to us in Canada.

Mr. Eaton is critical of "meddlers" in the U.S. who believe they can run the affairs of other countries better than these nations. And undoubtedly what he means is that Canada should not become a "meddler" nation. To this we would agree. But we want to avoid the mistake of pushing ourselves into an isolationist position which would try to divorce this country from whatever is happening elsewhere.

It just can't be done. Whether we like it

or not, we have to live with other nations. For our own prosperity, we have to trade with them. We have to encourage the development of backward nations, so that there may be a freer exchange of goods across the many international boundaries. We cannot do this if we pretend these other nations do not exist.

It is well to avoid the American way of meddling in other nations' affairs. No matter how good we may believe our way to be, it may not work out for other countries. By all means, let us retain a keen interest, but it should be sufficiently detached so that these other nations can form their own policies. Eventually, we believe, the Canadian way will be judged superior, and we suspect many countries will be glad to adapt our way to suit their own purposes. But we cannot force this upon them. To try would be but to drive them into some opposing camp which would scarcely be conducive to uninterrupted world trade.

Canada most certainly cannot afford to raise barriers against the goods of other nations, while at the same time she is seeking to increase the sale of Canadian goods to the rest of the world. It would indeed be a shortsighted policy, and the government should resist the rising pressure that would bring about such a condition.

Ability Merits Reward

Weak school boards that haven't the courage to stand up and be counted will never make their voices heard in support of the pay-by-merit system for school teachers. They will always sit on the sidelines and be content to ladle out the salary cheques in equal amounts for the mediocre and the brilliant.

The London Free Press prints an excellent editorial on the subject which could be circulated to all school boards inclined to be wishy-washy on the question. It says:

"If architects, lawyers, doctors or engineers got together and agreed that all were to make the same amount of money every year it would quite properly be resented by such members of those professions who felt they should be able to earn as much as their talents permitted."

"Why should school teachers be any different? The Federation of Women Teachers' Association has condemned any pay-by-merit system as a 'professional morale-breaker' which could lead to 'unhappy relations among teachers, principals and parents.'"

"Granting that the teaching profession is a salaried one, and that the analogy is not

perfect, why should teachers not be rewarded for outstanding ability as architects, lawyers, doctors and engineers are? Why should the mediocre draw the same salary as the ambitious and the brilliant?

"There are teachers, men and women, whose value is almost beyond price. Every-one remembers from his school days some teachers who had the rare gift of imparting knowledge. They loved their subjects, they were devoted to education and they left a lasting impression on those they taught."

"Are such pedagogues worth no more than those who simply go through the motions of teaching until they can retire? It is completely illogical that, for the sake of a salary schedule, the talented should be held down to the level of the dull and the uninspired. In most other fields brains and ability are suitably rewarded."

"It is certainly true that some teachers would be unhappy to earn less than their colleagues, just as men and women in other callings are discontented at seeing more able men and women in higher income brackets. Life is like that, and it is only right that the highest rewards go to the most capable."



QUAKE-PROOF CONSTRUCTION

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Aviation Industry Comes Under Fire

You can talk about your Britannias, your Comets, your Viscounts but this week has provided plenty of indications that those in the know want something drastic done about British aviation as a whole. The aviation industry over here may have achieved distinction since the war—but it has come under fire during the past week. The Government committee pointed out wholesale waste. It slapped those who ordered Swift fighters as a rush measure away back in 1949 for delivery about 1954. To-day the Swift is a has-been. It has never been operational.

MORE BROADSIDES
Then came more broadsides. Veteran air chief Sir Roy Fedden. He deplores that there is no "strong man" to look after the interests of aviation. He says that the interest which is not, once you start to think about it, as startling as it first sounds. Why not, says he, make the Duke of Edinburgh responsible? He has the drive and the vision and is a keen flyer, whether it is of his own aircraft, a helicopter, or a glider.

Just as strong talk has come from a special committee set up by the Air League of the British Empire to study the future of aviation in Britain. The committee was headed by Sir Miles Thomas, one-time head of the State-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation.

When it comes to B.O.A.C. you would think that Sir Miles knows what is talking about. That is why the committee's opinion of B.O.A.C. and B.E.A. getting much too big—too big for efficiency. They want more work farmed out to the independent operators.

Then they say that Britain should look more ahead than she does, and not just be content to turn out aircraft just a step ahead of the American jets. They say that with real effort—and with a device produced by Rolls-Royce over here, the vertical take-off jet—Britain could produce within a dozen years a supersonic aircraft that would lead the world.

This aircraft would be capable of flying at 60,000 feet between the United Kingdom and the States and Canada in 2½ hours at a speed of about 1,000 knots. It could carry 125 "tourist class" passengers.

Both Fedden and the committee want closer co-operation with the Commonwealth. Says the committee: "The United Kingdom must

remain the chief aircraft manufacturing centre for the Commonwealth. As far as the air transport industry is concerned the opportunities inside the U.K. are limited as compared with the U.S.A. We think that we should contemplate a Commonwealth organization for the development of our air transport and manufacturing industries."

CONTRAST
By way of contrast in the air "field" a balding, plump 52-year-old is making preparations to celebrate the 25th anniversary of a flight that helped to make history. It is just 25 years since Jim Mollison did the first east-to-west crossing of the Atlantic alone. Time taken—in a 120 horsepower aircraft—was 29 hours.

Now Mollison—who earned himself the title of "playboy of the air"—is settled down. He keeps a hotel near London, flies only rarely.

COMING DOWN
But later this week I came down to earth—or, rather, sea-level. Preparations are going on here for the swimming race organized by a hotel and holiday camp called Billy Butlin at the English seaside resort of Margate to attempt the toughest swim in the business.

Skies are grey, the wind is fresh, the waves whitecapped. It looks as though the race may never start.

A national note: there are Britons, South Africans, Indians, New Zealanders, Americans, Mexicans, and South Americans in the competitors list—but not a single Canadian. Looking at the weather—and remembering that you can cross the Channel from England for about ten dollars anyhow—I applaud the Canadian's sense.

BACK TO WORK
When the huge Transport and General Workers' Union had its last meeting you could have bought there "Toby" style jugs in the shape of the Union's secretary, Frank Cousins. Sales are now sure to diminish.

Cousins has found his popularity waning by his action in getting back to work the porters at the vegetable markets here. They were on strike for three weeks, and during that time thousands of London dockers joined them.

Cousins got the "back to work" order through by the slightest of margins. He was holed and heckled after he announced it. Anyone want a Toby jug?
ANY MORE
Alexander Charles Robert Van Tempest-Stewart, ninth Marquis of Londonderry, is the latest to attack "the court." Not for him, though, the blaze of publicity that shone around Altrincham.

Most here think that London-derry has jumped on the bandwagon. And that at 19 he has plenty of time to think up other gimmicks.

Letters from Canada's prime minister, British Columbia's premier and the White House headed the list of distinguished commendations.

The last fatality in Trail occurred in Trail Dec. 15, 1954, when Janet Marie Hubbert, 4½, was fatally injured when struck by a truck at an intersection.

OTTAWA REPORT

Gov't Worried Over Jobless



OTTAWA—The threat of large-scale unemployment this coming winter is the most immediate worry inherited by the new Diefenbaker government. When the Liberals were defeated at the polls on 10th June, the danger signals were already flying. The economists, the stock market and trade statistics all pointed to the fact that our economy was headed for a serious recession.

If you want an example of the truth of the maxim that history repeats itself, here is an excellent one. In 1930 the Liberal government of Mackenzie King was defeated at the polls: the Bennett Conservative government inherited a slump which had started in 1928 with lay-offs in American branch plants here and which had been highlighted by the stock exchange slump in October 1929. In spite of the facts of dates, the Liberals have ever since then been trying to rewrite history, by asserting that the Conservative government of Bennett caused the slump.

Today, as in 1930, a new Conservative government is working overtime trying to rescue the country from the economic difficulties into which a previous Liberal government had dragged it.

The warning that unemployment will reach 500,000 this winter was heard by the Liberal government before the election. The new Conservative government is now trying to minimize the inevitable winter unemployment.

The next Liberal messes which the Conservative government will tackle are inflation, as marked by the rising cost of living; and unfair and unreasonable U.S. trade and investment policies, as marked by our unsold wheat surplus and foreign control of our resources—to mention typical examples only.

JOBS FOR CANADIANS
The first task is to strive to remove the spectre of the bread-line. As a first step, the Conservative government at once cut down the huge flow of immigration which the Liberals had wantonly fostered in the face of threatening unemployment. The Conservative government would normally favour an aggressive immigration policy, for by increasing our population our national prosperity will be expanded and stabilized. But an

extravagant immigration policy does not make sense when a tight money policy is cutting job opportunities.

The next step, now already being actively planned by our new labour minister, Osawa's Hon. Michael Starr, is to convert our national unemployment service into what its name says it should be. Hitherto it has primarily been a service devoted to handing out sops to workers who have lost their jobs.

GOVERNMENT AID TO JOB-HUNTERS

The speedier circulation of information about job opportunities in nearby or even distant communities is one plan of Mike Starr's. This will be achieved by linking all our national employment service offices by teletype machine. Thus an unemployed carpenter in, say, Guelph, could speedily be matched against an unfilled job in nearby Galt.

More creative is the new minister's new proposal to actually create jobs. Salesmen will be employed at our national employment offices to call on potential employers, to explain how help in certain overlooked fields could assist their business. These highly competent employment counsellors will serve to create employment for specific skills currently registered as out of work; they will also generally assist by advising how and where more manpower could be utilized with advantage.

As Mike Starr expressed it to me, this new idea of his will be carried out even down to the individual case. Suppose for example, a trained cattleman registers as out of work, then an N.E.S. salesman would call on farmers in the district who are known to keep a herd of cattle but who do not currently employ a cattleman. Thus a job would be created, an expert would get work in his specialist field, and the employer would benefit by having unskilled labour released from the cow-barn for other work around the farm while the cattle would prove more profitable from the skilled attention.

This aggressive approach to the problem of unemployment is an entirely new step. By his brilliant new idea, Mike Starr will substantially increase employment across Canada.

BIRTHDAY

Press Honors Top Scribbler H. L. Mencken

BALTIMORE (AP)—Admittedly apprehensive about what he might have thought of the idea, some of the boys set out to honor H. L. Mencken Thursday on his 77th anniversary of his birth.

A highlight of the tribute to the late newspaper scholar was a half-hour television show including the dedication of a memorial plaque.

The plaque came from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

It was to be mounted in the lobby of the Baltimore Sun, for which Mencken had worked and of which he was a stockholder and director.

Inscribed on the plaque were Mencken's name, the dates of his birth and death Jan. 29, 1896, the work he did and the epitaph he wrote for himself in 1951: "After I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

Washington Studies GM-DuPont Divorce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. justice department's anti-trust division has called in outside economists to help figure out how to divorce Du Pont and General Motors with the least impact upon the economy.

Assistant Attorney General Hansen, head of the anti-trust division disclosed that the econo-

mists will help in preparation of recommendations for ending the long-time DuPont-GM relationship in accordance with a supreme court decision last June.

The Daily Courier

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

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Accident-Free Award Given City Of Trail

TRAIL (CP)—Letters of praise came to Trail from various parts of Canada and the United States commending the city and its citizens for having achieved 1,000 consecutive days without a traffic fatality.

It is the best record in British Columbia for cities over 10,000 population. The safety campaign was launched early this year by the Trail Daily Times, in co-operation with the local detachment of the RCMP.

Letters from Canada's prime minister, British Columbia's premier and the White House headed the list of distinguished commendations.

The last fatality in Trail occurred in Trail Dec. 15, 1954, when Janet Marie Hubbert, 4½, was fatally injured when struck by a truck at an intersection.

Trail is the only British Columbia city in the 10,000-20,000 population category to receive a Canadian Highway Safety Conference citation this year for an unblemished record in 1956. It had also been awarded a similar citation for its clean record throughout 1955.



Queen Has Final Fittings For Tour Clothes

LONDON (CP) — The Queen yesterday had final fittings of the clothes she will wear in Canada and the United States on the forthcoming royal tour.

A spokesman for dressmaker Norman Hartnell said "three or four" employees went to Buckingham Palace for the last adjustments.

Hardy Amies, another London couturier, said he has designed some day and evening clothes for the visit. He wouldn't say anything about their color or line, and so far no fashion writers have pierced the silk curtain.

Today was the Queen's first day in London since she left Aug. 8 for her annual holiday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. She came primarily to open an international conference of parliamentarians. She will return to Scotland to resume her holiday, coming back to London probably about 10 days before she leaves for Canada, Oct. 12.

Both the Queen and Prince Philip would study personalities and events they are likely to encounter in Canada if only for purposes of small talk.

Prince Philip particularly makes a point of "boning up" on subjects he thinks may be pertinent.

Milady Can Expect More Colorful Autumn Wardrobes

By MARY FRANK BURKE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — Canadian women can look forward to a colorful autumn wardrobe as Eaton's fashion authorities at their annual fall fashion presentation here.

The show opened with exciting models of a ruby red wool dress and a ruby wool coat collared in black diamond mink. The coat was worn with a matching velvet beret.

Ensembles were shown in sapphire blues, blacks, a wide range of browns, jade greens, pinks and plaids.

From London, Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, sent a beautiful black chintilly lace dress featuring ovals of black organza. It was worn with a green velvet turban.

Michael of London showed a suit and jacket in a soft oyster-brown tweed.

From Lanvin-Castillo in Paris came an exquisite dress of tobacco brown chiffon. It featured soft folds in the bodice with a satin belt ending in a rosette at

the side. The skirt was billowy. A satin coat from Jacques Griffe was worn over a chiffon dress both in glowing red. The coat, a modified greatcoat, was lined with deep white pile and was worn over a long-waisted shirtwaist dress collared in the satin of the coat.

Jean Desses illustrated the flowering of winter print in a silk satin dress with a wide obi sash.

Price of the originals ranged from \$195 to \$395.

Commentator Mrs. Dora Matthews said "headlines should be in such proportion to the figure that you don't notice the hem length at all."

Dresses and suits emphasized the easy, relaxed look. Sheaths were softer and more supple. Coats had soft shoulder lines tapering to the hem for the "cocoon" look.

M.H. MAIL

Though Tempted By Elderly Man's Marriage Offer, Widow Wavers

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been a widow for seven years. My husband was killed and I was left with three children. I have tried hard to live sensibly and keep my feet on the ground.

I have a job within walking distance of my home, and have finished payments on the house, all of which is wonderful. Best of all, my widowed mother lives close by in her own house. She is active and has her own interests.

Now comes the real problem: I am going with a widower, 30 years my senior, who is deeply in love with me. He has children—grown—who are very devoted to him and his welfare. However, he has a lonely set-up in a larger town; and he wants to marry me, and give up this lonely life that I, too, am leading.

LIFE IS THIN, WITHOUT PARTNER

Now, if I should marry him, I would live amongst people my own age, including my married sister and two brothers. It is a tempting prospect for I am very fond of Jerry. His health is good and he is very active. But would I be foolish to marry a man 30 years my senior?

When I think of all I am missing in life, by not having a companion, I get confused. Marriage to Jerry would mean life for a while—and it might get me launched in a new life. I am alone here most of the time after working hours. Should I stay here and keep in daily touch with my mother? Please try to help me reach a right decision.

PROS AND CONS, AS WE SEE THEM

DEAR L.B.: Thirty years' difference in age is a considerable span. It is substantially the difference between youth and age. Assuming you are 30, it means Jerry is 60. If you are 40, he is 70.

Therefore, unless Jerry is exceptionally youthful in vigor and interests, for a man his age; or unless you are exceptionally settled and domesticated, it seems unlikely that you'd have much in common as a pair—aside from a comparable knowledge of loneliness, leading to mutual appreciation of "togetherness," perhaps.

That's one way of looking at the future prospect. However, on the other hand, if Jerry is a thoroughly nice person who is on the best of terms with his family; and if you are genuinely fond of him, and find him companionable, it would be foolhardy not to take his courtship seriously, I think.

When a man and woman are past their first youth, a widower candidate for a widow's hand is probably a better bet, on the average, than a bachelor or divorcee. The widow's past history of marriage was happy. Personal history tends to repeat itself on that score.

TAKE A CHANCE IF SO INCLINED

The bachelor of middle age (or more) is apt to be already too much of an old woman (so-called) in his orientation to housekeeping, etc., to comfortably give place to a wife—and allow her the necessary elbow room, psychologically, to keep their partnership in wholesome balance.

As for the divorced man, his status shows that he hasn't been able to work out the difficulties of shaping two lives into one. And his inclination to housekeeping, in his orientation to housekeeping, etc., to comfortably give place to a wife—and allow her the necessary elbow room, psychologically, to keep their partnership in wholesome balance.

So, back to Jerry. As you say, marriage to him could mean more life for you, at least for a while. He will be allergic to woman, passive, defensive and touchy in anti-social ways—unless of course he reconditions his sensibilities by a season of psychiatric inquiry into "what happened."

So, back to Jerry. As you say, marriage to him could mean more life for you, at least for a while. He will be allergic to woman, passive, defensive and touchy in anti-social ways—unless of course he reconditions his sensibilities by a season of psychiatric inquiry into "what happened."

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Without his encouragement, says the girl who was auditioned three times by the Covent Garden Company, "I would have quailed my singing ambitions."

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Trumpet Trio Play At Local Service

The Floyd Rice Trumpet Trio of the Seventh-day Adventist Stone Tower Church, Portland, Oregon, played selections during the Saturday services at the Rutland Seventh-day church. The trio consists of Floyd Rice, Sr. and sons Floyd, Jr. and Don.

Mrs. Floyd Rice, Jr., is the former Norma Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shearer, and a graduate of Okanagan Academy. Later she finished nurses' training at an Adventist medical school.

The group spent a week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shearer, during which Mr. Rice Sr. spent many hours photographing Okanagan beauty spots, including Kalamalka and Okanagan lakes.

This father and sons group travel extensively during the summer months playing for Seventh-day Adventist evangelistic meetings and youth rallies. On Sept. 8 they opened meetings for the Harris-Wyman evangelistic team at Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Rice Sr. plays the melody for the trio and often sings, accompanied by the muted trumpets of his sons.

Floyd Jr., is a dental student in San Francisco, and Don is a pre-dental student at Walla Walla College, where his brother also took his college work.

Newly-Weds Will Reside In Kelowna

The marriage of Mr. Harold Thomas Hewitt and Miss Evelyn Frances Llesch, both of Kelowna, took place at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Sr. at 596 Birch Ave. Sept. 6. The attendants were Mr. Harold Tucker and Miss Janet Westlie.

The young couple will make their home on Birch Avenue, Kelowna. Rev. D. M. Perley officiated at the ceremony after which a reception was held at



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IN TOWN TONIGHT



Artist Completes Painting Of Diefenbaker

MONTREAL (CP)—An attractive, red-haired artist from York-shire, Eng., has completed a portrait of Prime Minister Diefenbaker, a man she felt had a "most unusual face."

London-trained Brenda Bury was visiting friends in Newfoundland when she saw Mr. Diefenbaker's picture flash on a television screen while returns were being given in the June 10 federal election.

"I've got to paint it," she told her friends.

Acquaintances in Newfoundland asked Mr. Diefenbaker to allow the 28-year-old Brenda to paint him. He agreed.

Miss Bury said in an interview that on the day of the sitting she placed her easel beside the prime minister's desk and painted rapidly while he worked or talked on the telephone. Using the rapid-fire strokes which are her characteristic, she had the portrait completed in almost two hours.

Now the finishing touches have been added and she plans to present the portrait to the prime minister.

Unknown in Canada, Miss Bury has gained recognition in Britain. A painting of Brit's Prime Minister Mr. Churchill was shown last year at the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy. This was a rare achievement for a young artist.

Women

THE DAILY COURIER, Friday, Sept. 13, 1957 3

Young Children, and How They Grow

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, P.H.D.

The age from 2 to 5 is often referred to as the preschool age. At this time, the child's rate of growth slows up. Whereas he added 14 or 15 inches to his height in his first two years, he will grow only 9 or 10 inches during the next three years. In his first year, he about doubled his weight, but he will add only about 5 pounds annually at age 5.

LEGS GET LONGER

The legs of the preschool child grow faster than the rest of him. At 2, they make up for 34 per cent of his length; at 5, 44 per cent. While his head, at age 5, is almost as big as it will ever be, he won't look as top-heavy as he did at one or two, thanks to his lengthening legs.

Stone and Church in their recent book, "Childhood Adolescence," (Random House) give a pretty good picture of the preschool child.

They point out that the child up to about 2 years of age treats other children somewhat as things. Gradually thereafter youngsters may reach out to touch each other's bodies and faces.

DO THINGS TOGETHER

"Later on they may do things in bunches, a flock may collect in the sandbox, or crowd into the rocking boat, or swarm over the climbing structures, shrilling together in a display of shared feelings."

Imitation of other children grows more pronounced. But young preschoolers tend not to talk directly to each other. Two what one says may bear no relation to what the other is talking about.

They give the following as a typical example of a conversation between two 4-year-olds:

Jerry: "They wiggle sideways when they kiss."

Chris: "I guess I'll get my sugar at lunchtime. I can get more for the horse. Besides, I don't have no horse now."

CRY IN SYMPATHY

Stone and Church also note that sympathy, aggression and leadership appear from 2 to 5. Even before 2, a child may pause to stare at another child in distress and may begin to cry himself.

When he is a year or two older, one child may console another who has been hurt, or run to call the mother, baby-sitter or nursery school teacher, or scold someone who has been unkind.

Some preschool children impose their will on others "by sheer force of muscle or character." Some "can play on their fellows like an organ."

(My bulletin, "Tot Learning To Be Sociable," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

Canadian Girl Well On Way To Stardom

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—An attractive blonde Canadian, who couldn't decide whether to be a writer or a singer, tried both professions and finally decided in favor of an operatic career.

Now, after seven years in Britain, June Grant of Halifax feels she has made the right choice. Her big moment is drawing near—she is due shortly to sing at London's Covent Garden Opera House.

The blunt-spoken, uninhibited Maritimer is slightly giddy at the thought of her good fortune.

FINGERS CROSSED

"It's the first step in my idea of an operatic career," says the 28-year-old singer. "But I don't want to talk too much about it until the first night is over. I feel rather stunned at my good luck."

Booked until Christmas, Miss Grant will sing roles in Wagner's Ring, Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, and others, starting Sept. 27.

A plump, gay personality, she has had a variety of roles during her stay in Britain. She first toured with the Carl Rosa Opera company, then joined a Scottish concert party singing pop songs. Later she took part in a variety act.

When she reverted to popular music she found she was so out of touch with pop songs she had to spend hours listening to the radio. The only song she really knew at the time was South of the Border.

In 1952 she played the female lead in the west-end production of the musical Paint Your Wagon and later in Kismet she played the part of a native woman.

SCREEN CALLED

Earlier this year she appeared in her first British film, taking the part of a Canadian housemaid in "Bambottum Ride Again." At the moment she is rehearsing for a part as a Cockney bus conductor in another British film, not yet titled.

Miss Grant, born in Truro and brought up in Halifax, studied at Dalhousie University, but later took up journalism. Her family now lives in Chester, N.S.

She worked on a newspaper for four years, finally being persuaded to abandon writing for a singing career. The man responsible was Maris Vetre, founder of the Nova Scotia Opera Association.

"Without his encouragement," says the girl who was auditioned three times by the Covent Garden Company, "I would have quailed my singing ambitions."

PROVINCIAL AWARDS

Miss Grant came to Britain in 1950 on the proceeds of two scholarships awarded by the Nova Scotia government. When her luck was down, she booked her passage home, but "something always came along and I cancelled the reservations."

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Two Dionnes Become Nurses; Cecile Readies For Marriage

MONTREAL (CP)—Two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets—Cecile and Yvonne—became full-fledged nurses Sunday in ceremonies at Notre Dame church presided over by Paul-Emile Cardinal Legier.

Both of the 23-year-old quintuplets are said to enjoy nursing, but Cecile is not expected to be long in the profession.

She plans to marry television technician Philippe Langlois, 26, in late November. The date was postponed from September, but Cecile and her fiancé insisted this was only a matter of convenience.

They branded reports of a difference between them as "malicious" and unfounded.

Mr. Langlois says Cecile will not work after she is married. They will live in a seven-room house in a Montreal suburb. Mr. Langlois said he wanted lots of room so the sisters might visit. He moves in himself next month to direct renovations.

WIN TOP MARKS

The diplomas Cecile and Yvonne received from the cardinal marked the end of three years of training in Notre Dame hospital. They graduated with marks in the 80s, well up in their class of 22.

Cecile won awards in psychology and hygiene, Yvonne honors from the medical council in orthopedics.

Watching proudly from the audience were their sisters, Annette and Marie. Annette was accompanied by Germain Allard, a commerce student and her retained boy friend.

Marie looked pale and drawn after six weeks in hospital. Mr. Langlois said she had undergone surgery to correct defective muscles in one eye. She was much improved, he said.

Child care of most kind should not get panicky. These things have happened among children who have grown up to be grand and lovely people.

CURE THEIR CURIOSITY

One way to curb this curiosity is to let your child, as often as reasonable possible, see a baby boy or girl normally changed and bathed.

When you suspect your child of some sex exploring in a secret place, don't ask about it. Be more vigilant so as to prevent him from being with another child in such places.

If you catch them accidentally in the act, a quick sound paddling everyday relationships.

Parents Worried Over Sex Matters

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, P.H.D.

Many parents are worried about young children, usually between four and eight, who engage in sex exploring. With so little for most children to do during the summer, there are more such cases reported now than during the school months.

Last August, a Canadian mother wrote me of her daughter eight whom she apprehended with a little boy in a closed garage where they were examining each other's anatomy.

In such cases, parents should not get panicky. These things have happened among children who have grown up to be grand and lovely people.

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If you catch them accidentally in the act, a quick sound paddling everyday relationships.

Eskimo Lass Glad To Return Home

VICTORIA (CP) — Mona Tardiff, a 17-year-old Eskimo lass, says she is glad to be on her way back to her native Aklavik in the Northwest Territories after seeing the sights here.

She enjoyed a job of baby-sitting in the B.C. capital, but said she preferred her ordinary tasks of hunting and running meat from reindeer camps on her toboggan.

Without his encouragement, says the girl who was auditioned three times by the Covent Garden Company, "I would have quailed my singing ambitions."

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SPORTLIGHT

Baseball Play-Offs Fill OK
Weekend Sports Scene

By GEORGE INGLIS

Coach Hank Tostenson's Kelowna Orioles could move into the OMBL finals this Sunday in Oliver, if they repeat against the OBC's on their home grounds.

The boys go into the match with a better-than-even chance to take it, providing they carry themselves like they did at the tournament up in Quesnel, hit like they did last Sunday against Oliver, and run bases like they were earlier in the season.

A big factor in the outcome will be the appearance or non-appearance of Wenatchee school Bob Gary Driessen. If he should decide to come up for the game, he could make the contest a tough one and the Orioles would have to play it tight as a miser's purse strings.

Coach Tostenson has more than just a play-off riding on this one. In more years than he cares to remember, Hank has never been on a team that has hung up their cleats at the end of the year with the marbles all theirs. This may be the year, he figures, and he's going into it with everything he owns.

He's a little rough for hitting strength, but his boys showed last week that they are quite capable of adding up nine runs in one inning by just "hitting where they ain't." Had they not fallen into the bobbles-and-bows habit in the later innings, they would have finished four city blocks in the lead, instead of just winning.

Sunday is also the day for the second struggle between the Penticton-Red Sox and the Kamloops Okonots.

The Sox will be favored to win in Kamloops, even though the Orioles did give them a rough tussle in their opener, causing the Peach City nine to come up with an eight-run inning in order to take the win, 10-8.

Should both the Sox and the Orioles come up with a win, the finals should be something worth travelling 100 miles to see. Whenever the Sox and the Orioles tangle, it is a worthwhile game to watch, with the exception of the odd game when one of the other takes over.

If the underdog teams are not co-operative, however, the final series will be delayed a week, opening Sunday, Sept. 29.

Right now, however, the thing to do is to pack up your lunch on Sunday, load the family in the car, and head for Oliver. The weather man seems to figure we are going to have some more of this beautiful Indian Summer weather, and it will be the ideal time to combine pleasure with pleasure—get down to cheer the Orioles on to a win, and have a lovely picnic at one of the sites along the lake on the way down or back.

YOUR cheer could help make a winner.

LITTLE LEAGUE, TOO

With World Series chatter filling the crisp fall air and OMBL play-offs hitting their stride, the little gaffers are right in the swim, with the final of the Little League taking place Saturday at 2:00 in City Park, between the Chiefs and the Braves.

The Braves took the first one in a close struggle, winding up on the tall end of a 7-6 score, but there is no favorite going into this week's game. It will be anybody's guess.

It will definitely be decided this week, however, with the kids going into a second game after a brief rest, should the Chiefs take the game and tie the series up.

Believe me, the way these kids throw their heart into the game, it is worth watching, for anyone who still has some feeling for the magic of childhood, coupled with a love for sport.

It may not be World Series, but it's the biggest series in the world for them.

FALL PREVIEW

For the soccer fans, the first glimpse of the fall version of the champion Hotspurs will be available in City Park oval at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

The 'Spurs, under coach Jack Lomax this semester, have had some shaking-up in their roster, and will have to jell yet before they get into the swing of things. Last Sunday they just managed to ek out a tie against Revelstoke, and the raw edges were showing against the well-trained club from the north.

However, they have the personnel that could give them a good club and may be starting to work better by now. They'll have to be better to take the Vernon club, which is on the upgrade, and are playing some fine soccer this year, by the looks of it.

Not only is Vernon coming up, but Penticton, Lumby, and Revelstoke are all shapping up as tough this year. Kelowna and Kamloops, last year's power, will have to pick up their heels to keep in the running.

It looks like a league to watch this year.

Esks Defences
Hold 'em Down

By Canadian Press

All football clubs intent upon preventing Edmonton, Edmonton from winning their fourth consecutive national championship should find ways to loosen up coach Frank Ivy's crew.

So far in six games in the Western Interprovincial Football Union's regular schedule opponents have scored only an average of nine points a game on Esks. And Edmonton has met all four other teams in the conference.

The Grey Cup champions play only once this weekend, "entering" the British Columbia Lions Saturday.

OTHER CONTESTS
Other WIFU weekend contests have Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Calgary, Edmonton at Calgary, Calgary at Regina to meet Saskatchewan Roughriders and Winnipeg at Vancouver against Lions Monday.

CREDIT DEFENSE
Coach Ivy said his defensive squad won the Monday night game over Calgary, the 22-3 victory knocking the previously-un-

beaten Stamps into second place and lifting Esks into the top spot.

"We were proud of our defensive team," Ivy said. "Our veterans, and some young ones like Mike Knech, did what they had to along the line and our defensive backfield came up big."

"There was only one import in it, the rest being Canadians. They were alert."

Under Coach Ivy's two-plateau system this season, there are only four imports on the defensive squad, three of them on the line.

Possibly the real worth of Ivy's coaching is that Knech, a 21-year-old from the small farming town of Lampert, Alta., had never seen a football game three years before his outstanding play in last year's Canadian final.

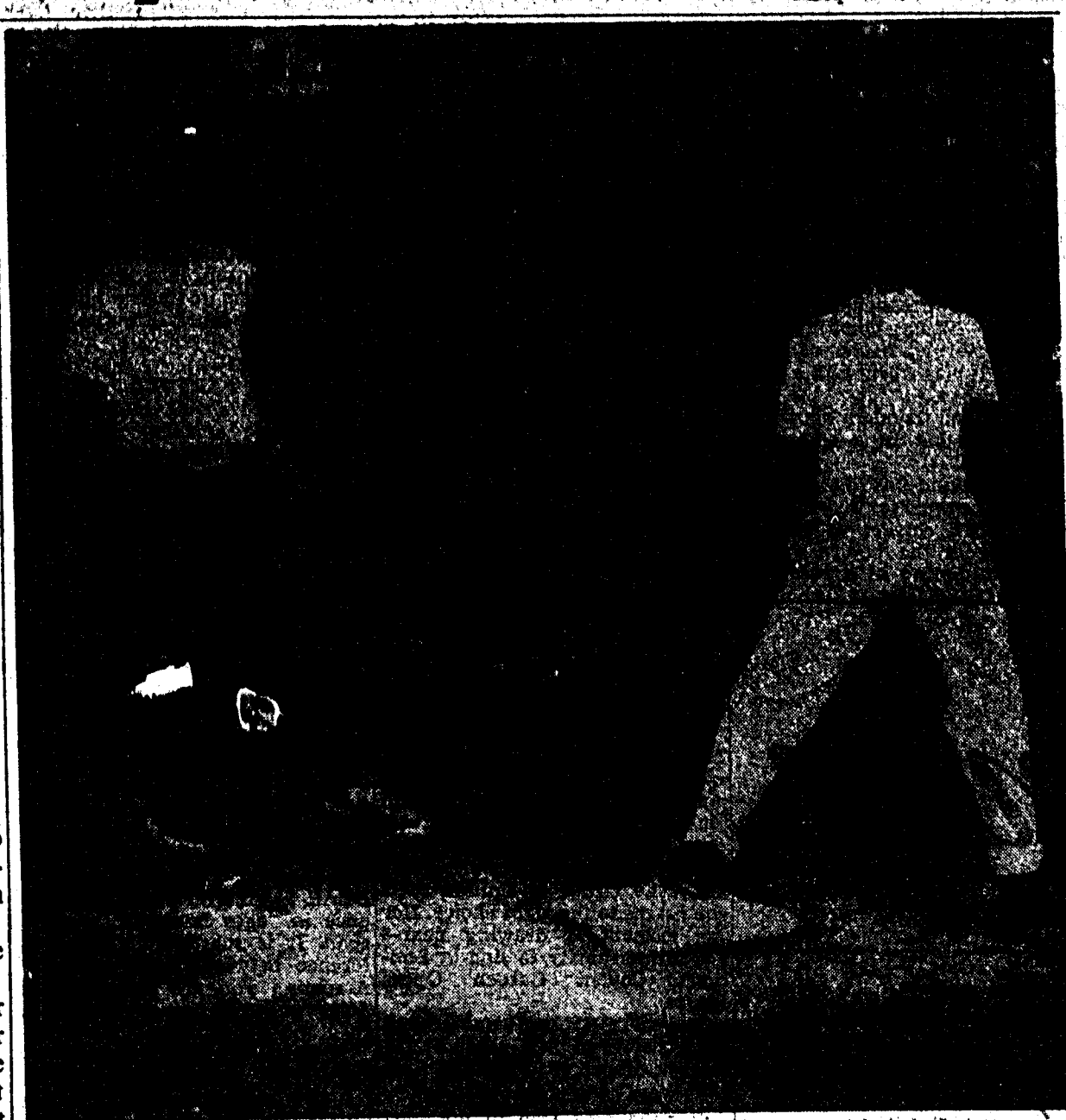
BROKE THUMB
Saturday the champs will be without centre Kurt Burris who broke his thumb Monday and will be lost for a month. To replace Burris, a WIFU all-star in 1955, Edmonton has recalled Bob Weber from Fort Collins, Colo.

MILES, LINDEKE OVR
Edmonton also likely will not dress two first-string halfbacks—Bodie Miles who suffered a knee injury and Earl Lindley who has a shoulder infection.

But quarterback Don Getty, likely will start against Lions after missing three games with a bad knee.

Edmonton's Lions probably will dress all three of their left halfbacks from the NFL—back Paul Gaud and tackle Willie Musur and Ed "Doc" Musur.

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Orioles Could Wrap Semis
By Beating OBC's Sunday

STAGE SET FOR FINAL

The Little League finalists, Braves and Chiefs, resume play-off action in City Park tomorrow at 2:00, with the Braves carrying a one-game

edge into the series, which will be decided even if it has to go to a double-header. In the picture above, Chiefs' Bruce Hor-

ton is seen arriving safe at first base, while Braves' first sacker Pat Walls reads for the throw.

—Courier Staff Photo

Braves Banish Choke-Up
Blues with 5-Game Bulge

By ED WILKS

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
After 12 months of living with "choke up" taunts, Milwaukee Braves have proved their stuff for the moment at least, against their chief tormentors—Brooklyn dethroned Dodgers.

Braves never looked more like champs than they did Thursday night. Held to only four hits by rookie Danny McDevitt, they paired 'em with walks and beat the Dodgers 5-1 on Del Crandall's pinch single in the ninth.

With second-place St. Louis idle, Braves padded their National League lead for the first time in nine days, gaining a five-game bulge with 15 to play and reducing their pennant-clinching magic number to 11.

SEVEN AGAINST DODGERS
"Any combination of Braves' victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 11 starts the celebration in Milwaukee. The number is seven vs. Brooklyn."

The only other scheduled game, a doubleheader between Pittsburgh and Chicago Cubs was postponed by rain.

TWO FLARE-UPS
Braves, who had lost five of eight, had to scrap all the way against the 24-year-old Dodger southpaw. They collected eight walks, but managed hits in only the fourth and ninth—scoring in each frame.

Two flare ups with theumps interrupted the game, and Braves won both of them. The first voided a Brooklyn run, the second set up the winning marker.

Dodgers, eight games back in third, scored in the second off Bob Buhl, making his first start since August 18 because of a sore shoulder, and chased the right-hander who beat them eight times last season with a single and two walks that loaded the bases with one out in a frantic

fourth.

WEIRD DOUBLEPLAY
Bob Trowbridge relieved and got out of the jam when Junior Gilliam's sinking liner was dropped by right fielder Andy Pafko, but led to a freakish double play Red Schoendienst took Pafko's throw at second, tagged Roy Campanella, who had retreated to second after starting for third, and then stepped on the bag to force the runner from first. Umpire Hal Dixon first allowed only the force out, permitting the runner from third to score, but when Braves squeaked, he consulted the otherumps and ruled it a

runless doubleplay.

DOUBLEPLAY
In the ninth, following a lead-off walk, Wes Covington hit into an apparent double play but plate umpire Dusty Boggess ruled he had called time before the pitch. Boggess started the play

arguments, and Covington singled. A forceout followed, but Crandall then slashed his single.

Trowbridge won his sixth, allowing four hits in his 5-2-3 innings, while McDevitt, fanning seven and giving the Dodgers an National League record, took a 6-3 record. The Braves have collected 823 strikeouts, bettering their own league record of 817 set in 1953.

Kelowna Cops Major Tennis Tourney Honors

VEERON — With almost a clear sweep of the program, Kelowna garnered most of the major honors going at the Okanagan Valley Lawn Tennis Championships held at the Vernon Country Club recently.

Vernon had a very poor showing, failing to reach the final stages in any of the events.

Feature game of the day was in the final of the men's singles between Bill Bakke and Bill Sparling. Kelowna, who provided one of the best contests ever seen in the Valley, before Bakke finally broke off his opponent to win 6-4, 8-10, 6-3.

Kelowna competitors also provided the finalists in the women's next 24 hours in a two-game showdown between New York Yankees and Chicago's second-place White Sox opening at Yankee Stadium today.

Keeping up their superiority, the Orchard City players snatched the ladies' doubles and mixed doubles events, Irene Oatman partnering Joan Van Ackeren to win easily over Mickey Bell and Dee Morgan, Penticton, while in the mixed match, Ernie Winter and Joan Van Ackeren proved too much for their Penticton opponents, George Fudge and Mickey Bell, the Kelowna pair taking the match 6-4, 6-4.

Kelowna's chance of completely dominating the championships came in the men's doubles, when E. Winter and C. Larsen got through to the final to meet G. Fudge and Ted Cardinal. However, although winning the first set, the Penticton pair rallied to take the next two sets and the game 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Trophies were presented after the play by Ron Corbett and Mrs. Spurling of Vernon, who congratulated the players on their fine performances, and hoped that they would come back again next year.

CRICKET
LONDON (Reuters) — Close-play scores in today's cricket matches:

Surrey 209 for 7 declared. The Rest of England 210 and 95 for 2.

West Indies 108 for 9 declared. Cumberland 12 for 3. Bath, stopped play. One-day match.

homer and still is four short of the PCL record of 60.

Sacramento beat San Diego 6-3, keeping the Padres from pulling away from their fourth-place deadlock with Seattle.

Paul Pettit drove in 10 runs for Hollywood, hitting a two-run home run and a grand-slammer as well as two singles. Not bad for a guy who was signed a few years ago as a \$100,000 pitcher. The roof fell in the fifth inning when the Stars scored 11 runs. Seattle finally ran out of pitchers in the sixth inning and threw shortstop Lyle Luttrell at the Stars as an emergency hurler. He allowed only four more runs.

Portland had little trouble disposing of Vancouver. The Beavercats drove out starting pitcher George Bamberger with a three-run blast in the third inning. The Mounties managed only four hits off two Portland pitchers, one Owen Friend's two-run homer, his 21st of the year.

"We'll wrap it up on Sunday," is coach Hank Tostenson's war-cry now.

The slim baseball veteran leads his pennant-winning Orioles against Oliver OBC's in the southern city Sunday at 2:30, seeking a second win in their semi-final series, and the right to move into the Okanagan-Mainland Baseball League finals.

Penticton, Red Sox will be entertaining ideas along the same lines in their meeting with Kamloops Okonots.

Should Kelowna and Penticton both win Sunday, the perennial grudge-duellists will start the finals at Kelowna the following Sunday.

SIX OF POWER
The Orioles, who finished the league in top spot in spite of a four-run slump, which carried them from their dizzy, unassailable, early-season standing, go into Sunday's game shy much of their slugging power.

Bob Campbell, Rutland slugger and classy outfielder who played one league game and the Okonots are definitely out for the season. Tostenson had signed Campbell at the first of the ball season, but went along with his desire to complete the softball season with the Rutland Rovers before turning out with the Orioles.

League president Leo McKinnon of Oliver cast a wet blanket on Tostenson last Sunday, however, just before the first play-off game, by telling him that Campbell was ineligible for not having played three league games during the season.

ON THE MEND
Greg Jablonski, rangy fielder sporting 30 stitches in his left arm as the result of a car accident, is on the mend, and may be in shape for the final series.

Cec Favell, veteran right fielder and stout man with the wood, insists he is in shape after his recent hospitalization, but coach Tostenson says he will give him a careful look-see before using him Sunday.

Rich Wickenheiser has hung up his cleats for the season, convalescing from his knee operation. Tostenson has not made up his mind yet whom he will use as starting pitcher, but says he would like to start Jack Denbow, if he is ready. Denbow, a Westchee semi-pro ball player, has been off his feed since he started twirling with the Orioles this season, and is getting burned up at himself, so coach Tostenson thinks he may be mad enough by Sunday to shake the slump.

MISSING PITCHER
Oliver will have much the same club as they finished out the season with—one noticeable exception, Gary Driessen will probably not be on the mound for them. Driessen, a Westchee school teacher, is rated as one of the best amateur ranks chukkers in the Pacific North West, and supplied a lot of tangs for the Oliver club.

In their first meeting, Kelowna had a one-inning field day which netted them nine runs, but fielding lapses cost them dearly, and they finished 15-12.

Penticton, meanwhile, was coming up with a six-inning, eight-run rally, that brought them from the brink of defeat at the hands of the Oliver Okonots into the win column.

Should the weather be fine on Sunday, there is a strong possibility of a strong contingent of Orchard City fans will journey to Oliver to cheer Hank's hustlers into the victory.

British Fans Seek Hockey Pop Revival

LONDON (CP) — Talks are under way among hockey officials aimed at winning back popularity for the ice sport in Britain.

One proposal under consideration would be the return to the National League of Treatham and Earl's Court Rangers which dropped out of competition three years ago. Under the plan the two clubs would draw players from a pool of about 30 Canadians now with continental teams.

The British Ice Hockey Association will meet rink managers Tuesday to decide whether sufficient guarantees can be offered to induce Streatham and Earl's Court to return.

There now are five teams in the league: Brighton, Paisley, Nottingham, Wembley and Harrogate. British hockey still has a hard core of fans but is on a more precarious basis than in peak post-war times.

Round World For Centennial Race Planned In Vanc.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver centennial committee announced today it is sponsoring a round-the-world race with a prize of \$50,000 in connection with the 1958 celebrations.

The contestants may use any form of transportation they wish but they must pay their own way or find a sponsor. Opening and closing dates will be set and entrants may leave at any time between. The one with the shortest time wins.

Alan McGavin, special events and features chairman, said two entries are assured as two unnamed companies have agreed to sponsor candidates. The prize money has not yet been raised.

Hawks Aspirants Open Scrimmage St. Kits Today

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Sixty hockey players arrived in St. Catharines Wednesday to attend the Chicago Black Hawk and Buffalo Bison fall training camp.

A light skating drill was the order of the day for all players. Coach-manager Tommy Ivan of the Hawks and novice coach Harry Watson of the Bisons said:

"We've got to get down to business immediately," said Ivan. The teams, from the National and American Hockey Leagues, will play their first exhibition game in St. Catharines next Tuesday night and "we expect to be in reasonably good condition for that."

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Quarter-Finals
Aberdeen 1, Clyde 2
Hamilton 2, Brechin 4
Celtic 6, Thd Lanark 1
Kilmarnock 2, Rangers 1

Yankees and White Sox Near End Pennant Scrap

By The Associated Press
The American League should settle its pennant scrap in the next 24 hours in a two-game showdown between New York Yankees and Chicago's second-place White Sox opening at Yankee Stadium today.

Sox, who whipped Boston Red Sox Thursday while Yankees were idle, are five games behind with 16 left, two more than New York. Yankees' magic number is 11 with any combination of Yankees wins and Chicago losses totalling 11 giving them the pennant.

Detroit defeated Washington 8-5 and the only other scheduled game, between Kansas City and Baltimore, was cancelled because of rain. It was Athletics' last visit of the season to Baltimore.

14-HIT ATTACK
White Sox rapped 14 hits, including Luis Aparicio's third home run, while right-hander Jim Wilson won his 15th-high in an 11-year career. Wilson, the league's shutout leader, lost a bid for his sixth whitewash job on an unearned run in the seventh. Frank Sullivan was the loser for a 13-10 record.

Ray Boone and Frank Bolling homered for Tigers, who pocketed six of the game's 10 unearned runs. Duke Mearns won his 10th with relief help while Chuck Stobbs lost his 10th.

Southpaw Billy Pierce 10-10 makes his bid to become the first pitcher to win 20 in the majors this season when he faces the Yankees and lefty Whitey Ford 6-4 today. White Sox, needing a sweep to stay alive, have lost 10 of 20 with Yankees, whose three top runs-batted-in men—Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron—are out with injuries.

Why Buy New When Your Old Will Do?

In a few days the season for hunting will begin — your gun or rifle may need some adjustment or repair — put in our care you can be sure of a good job done by an expert.

If you're still in the market for something modern, O.K. we won't turn you away, you can take your pick from a real fine selection of all calibres and makes. Or perhaps you only want to stock up on shells and renew some kit, fine, you'll find all you'll ever need in our store... stocked for sportsmen.

GUNS REPAIRED

By MAXSON'S Sport and Service Centre

GUNSMITH

235 BERNARD PHONE 4545

CAPTIVITY CANNOT ENSLAVE THEIR PRIDE



Captive kings of the jungle, these lions still retain the haughty demeanor of their breed as they are engaged but never submissive behind the

bars at the Palisades, N.J. amusement park. Their powerful claws and snarling fangs warn spectators to keep their distance. Heavily chained, the

lions are separated from each other by iron bars and their trainer is the only human ever to brave their cages.

Plenty Unskilled Labor Available

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Employment Service officials across the country report there is plenty of unskilled labor available to Canadian farmers to help with fall harvest operations.

Workers are so plentiful in Saskatchewan, traditionally one of the big labor importers, that transient workers are moving out of the province to find work elsewhere.

Wages have dropped slightly in most areas. British Columbia is the principal exception.

An indication of the labor situation is the reduction in government-sponsored excursions to the Prairies from Eastern Canada, a Canadian Press survey shows. One Western official expects that fewer workers will go West than in 1954, a poor crop year, when only 626 men left the East. Many others travelled independently.

In addition, employment officials say that a recession in the construction industry has sent many farm boys back to the farms.

Employment officials everywhere cite a year-by-year increase in farm mechanization as another big reason for the labor surplus.

Ontario, which experienced a labor shortage last year because of a late harvest, finds itself with labor to export this year and nowhere to send it.

Farther west in British Columbia, fruit and vegetable growers have much of the crop harvested, using only labor from within the province. Last year berry growers needed 300 pickers from the Prairie provinces to harvest their crops.

Employment officials say the plentiful labor supply is due to an influx of immigrants plus an abnormally high number of unemployed workers from the construction and lumbering industries.

Along the Atlantic coast, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island report no labor problems.

Fruit-growers in Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley expect to be able to hire unemployed fishermen and miners to harvest the apple crop.

New Brunswick's grain crop is being harvested with no labor problems, and employment officials anticipate none later this fall when the province's principal field crop, potatoes, is brought in.

BIG PEA CROP

Highest of the year's harvest operations was the Carleton County pea crop. About 640 workers brought in 2,000,000 pounds of peas from 1,150 acres.

The Quebec agriculture department states that the province's normal mixed crop yields will be brought in by labor recruited in villages and towns in the farming areas.

The labor situation was good enough to permit about 300 men and women to leave the Lake St. John region last month to help harvest the tobacco crop in Western Ontario.

Ontario's tobacco harvest should be completed by the end of September, while better-than-average grain crops are already in the bins. The vegetable harvest is in full swing.

Big crops to be harvested include soybean and sugar beets. And department of agriculture officials say crops in general are a little better this year.

WAGES UP IN B.C.

While there is a general falling off in wages, good crop yields in British Columbia have enabled piece-work pickers to increase earnings. Wages average about \$1 an hour.

In the Prairie provinces wages have dropped a little and the average farm laborer will get between \$6 and \$7 a day plus board this year. Last year it was a \$7 minimum.

A government estimate in Ontario places average farm wages here at between \$85 and \$100 a month plus room and board. Piecework rates vary.

Basic pay for fruit pickers in Nova Scotia is \$4 a day plus board and room. But experienced pickers working on a piecework basis will make as high as \$20 a day.

Prune Dumping Fault Of Grits Declares Pugh

American dumping of prunes that has aggravated a crisis among Okanagan growers is the fault of the former Liberal government, according to David Pugh, Progressive Conservative candidate for Okanagan Boundary.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Pugh said that as long as Canada remained bound by the agreement made by the former regime, there was little the present government could do to help the situation.

Mr. Pugh said that ever since the prune situation had developed he had been in frequent touch

with Justice Minister David Pugh and Finance Minister Stephen Leacock. He made public the last letter received from Fleming, which read in part:

FLEMING'S LETTER
"... Because of these obligations which we received from the former government, we have held consultations with representatives of the United States government."

"It became quite clear in these consultations that we could not expect approval from that source (the U.S. Government) and that we might be inviting counter action which might have far-reaching consequences."

"Any such step might also have position in the forthcoming talks planned with the United States administration of the ministerial level."

"You may rest assured of the fact that the Government of Canada is not prepared to accept the dumping of prunes and other fruit as well as vegetables."

"Lord of All" Picture Here Friday Night

A color film entitled "Lord of All" will be shown in the Salvation Army Hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

"Lord of All" is the moving story of Phil Sutherland, talented, self-centred young trumpet player, whose fondest ambition is to be a member of a large name band.

Through a series of events including a romance with a girl named Susan, Phil Sutherland, who cannot save his life for himself and still claim Christ as Lord, is around this spiritual struggle in the heart of the young musician that the gripping story of "Lord of All" is built.

Atomic Laundry Mooted In U.K.

PARIS (AP)—A scientist from Britain's atomic installation at Harwell has come up with another peacetime use for atomic energy. It does laundry, he says, and without detergents or even hot water.

Dr. Henry Seligman said experiments already are well under way, in which hospital bedding is receiving "radiation" laundering.

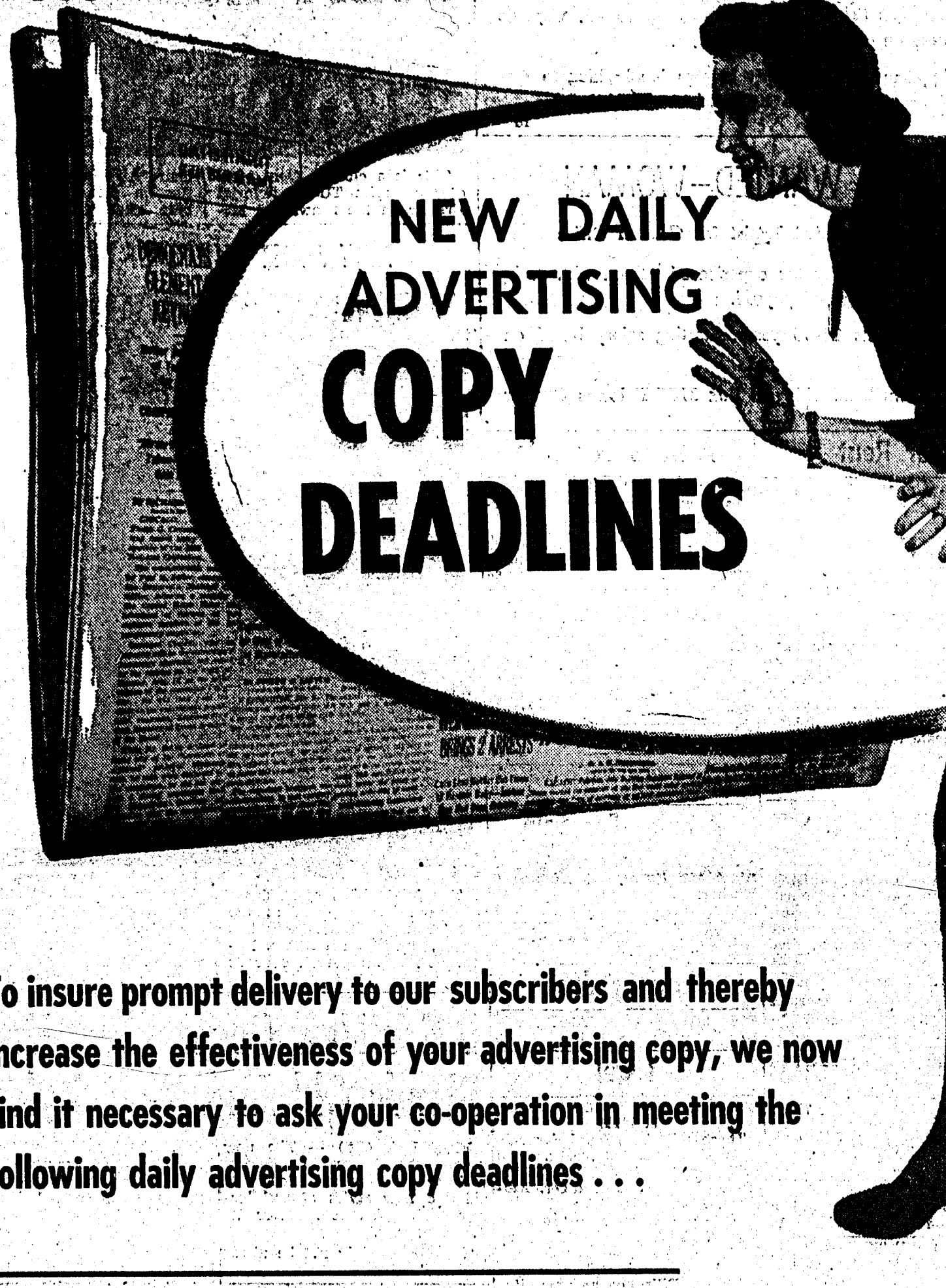
THE DAILY COURIER 5

"When hospital bedding is sterilized by ordinary methods," he explained, "it's still far from being free of bacteria which can cause infection. Moreover, bedding from surgical wards requires treatment in a steam autoclave. Two or three treatments in the autoclave and the blankets usually are ruined."

ODD FACT

When police in Flint, Mich., arrested a man, who drove past highway barricades and through 800 feet of freshly laid concrete, he explained he was in a hurry to get home.

Attention Advertisers



OFFICE HOURS

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Saturdays 8:30 to 12 noon

To insure prompt delivery to our subscribers and thereby increase the effectiveness of your advertising copy, we now find it necessary to ask your co-operation in meeting the following daily advertising copy deadlines . . .

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5:00 p.m. TUESDAY for THURSDAY'S paper
5:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY for FRIDAY'S paper
5:00 p.m. THURSDAY for SATURDAY'S paper
5:00 p.m. FRIDAY for MONDAY'S paper

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS!

Classified Ads will be accepted daily on week-days up to 10:30 a.m. day of publication.

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A DAILY NEWSPAPER WITH NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ON A LOCAL, PROVINCIAL, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEVEL!

THE NEW DAILY COURIER

If it's good for the Okanagan the Courier's for it!!!

Officially Open New Road Next Wednesday

(Special to The Courier)

SALMON ARM—To mark the completion of the reconstruction and surfacing of the Canoe-Sicamous section of the Trans-Canada Highway, one of the most scenic roads in the province, a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a barbecue luncheon will be held next Wednesday.

The ceremony is being arranged by Salmon Arm and District Chamber of Commerce and J. A. Reid, M.L.A. for Salmon Arm. Sicamous Board of Trade will also participate.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, minister of highways, and Hon. Earl Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation are expected to be present. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gagliardi are scheduled to cut the ribbon to signal the official opening of the rebuilt road.

TWO CARAVANS

The event will be held at the scenic lookout high above Shuswap Lake a short distance east of Annapolis. Four quarters of beef will be obtained for the barbecue, and Asa Robinson, barbecue specialist, is coming to Salmon Arm from Telkwa to build the fire and supervise preparations and cooking of the meat.

Under the plans already drafted, a procession of automobiles will leave Salmon Arm at 3:00 p.m. and another procession will leave Sicamous at the same time. The two caravans will meet at the lookout for the ceremony.

In the evening a monster outdoor dance will be held on the new highway, and barbecued beef will be served to the dancers as long as it lasts. An orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

In view of the importance of

Farm Products Higher In July

OTTAWA (CP)—Prices of some Canadian farm products rose in July, boosting the farm price index by 3.5 points to 229.4 from 225.9 in June.

However, the index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, was still 18.4 points below the 247.8 of July last year, the bureau of statistics reported today.

The July rise resulted mainly from higher prices for livestock, dairy products, potatoes, poultry and eggs. Only some grain prices showed some tendency to decline, the bureau said.

BEVAN ON TOUR

LONDON (AP)—Aneurin Bevan, leader of the leftist faction of the Labor party, left by plane Friday for Warsaw and Moscow. He expects to meet Soviet leaders vacationing in the Crimea. With Bevan went three other socialist members of Parliament including his wife, Jenny Lee.

MANY INVITED

this link in the provincial highway network, the boards of trade in the Okanagan and on the main line are being invited to attend the ceremony. Boards and Chambers that have received invitations include Kamloops, Revelstoke, Chase, Enderby, Armstrong, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton. Mayors Jackson of New Westminster and Fred Hume of Vancouver have also been invited to the opening.

PEACEFUL AREA

ST. PIERRE (CP)—The 5,000 residents of St. Pierre-Miquelon, French protectorate off the coast of Newfoundland, have seven gendarmes, all imported from France. The gendarmes can all be seen on the playing field at the same time on frequent occasions.

U.N. UNANIMOUSLY ADMITS MALAYA



Sir Abdul Rahman (left) observer for the new Commonwealth dominion of Malaya, chats at the U.N. Security Council meeting with England's Sir Pearson Dixon. The council unanimously voted to admit Malaya into the U.N.—the 32nd member nation.

all meeting with England's Sir Pearson Dixon. The council unanimously voted to admit Malaya into the U.N.—the 32nd member nation.

MERRY MENAGERIE





PROUD EXHIBITOR

Judy Field, 11, daughter of Lou Field, owner of the SX Wagon Wheel Ranch at Westwood, is shown proudly groom-

ing her Hereford steer "Pug" for the Interior Provincial Fair at Armstrong, which concludes tonight. Judy is a member of the

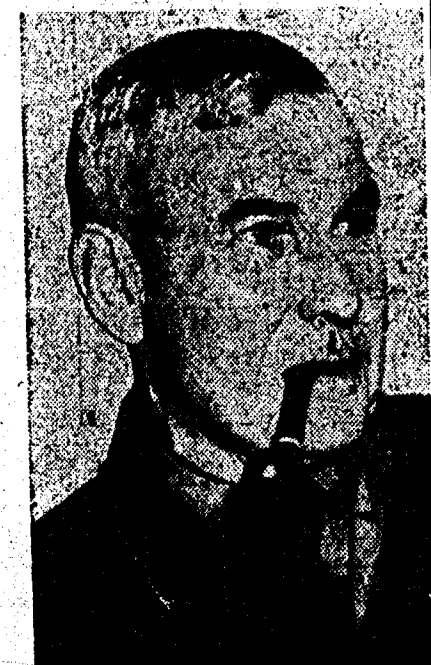
South Thompson 4-H Beef Club. Many Kelowna residents figured in the top prizes. —Courier staff photo

COLORFUL CAREER

Gen. Worthington Resigns CD Post

OTTAWA (CP) — F. F. Worthington, Canada's civil defence chief since 1948, is to retire Tuesday, it was announced today.

The 68-year-old retired major-general, who organized Canada's CD structure, said he is preparing to start "a new career" as an industrialist. He has acquired an interest in Canadian Vicom, a tool, die and jig-making plant at Kingston, Ont.



There was no indication as to who would succeed him as Canada's federal CD co-ordinator.

but George S. Hutton, a retired British major-general who in 1955 became deputy co-ordinator, is considered in line for the post.

43 YEARS SERVICE

Mr. Worthington, whose retirement closes out 43 years of public service in military and associated civilian fields, enters business life on his birthday. He will remain an Ottawa resident, commuting between here and Kingston as occasion warrants.

"Civil defence is entering a new phase with the development of the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile," he said, "and I feel it the best thing to make the break now."

The country's CD had been well launched, his basis was sound, he said. All that was required now would be its development towards preparedness to meet the new threat.

FOUGHT VILLA

Mr. Worthington, who himself asked that his military rank not be used in CD connection so that greater civilian support could be enlisted, began life as a soldier in the suppression of Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.

He organized and commanded the 4th Canadian Armored Division until just before it was committed to the 1944 fighting in Normandy.

All his life a do-it-yourself advocate, he cuts his own hair and brews his own beer.

Bert Mussatto Funeral Rites Are Conducted

Funeral service was held Thursday morning for Bert Mussatto, 58, late of Whitehorse, Y.T., and formerly of Kelowna.

Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie, D.P., was the celebrant of the Requiem mass. The service was held at the Catholic Cemetery, Okanagan Mission.

Funeral bearers were: G. Rizzo, S. Vaccaro, C. Rampone, A. Ciancone, E. Orsi and A. Ciancone. The evening before, the Kelowna Funeral Directors' chapel was filled to overflowing as relatives and friends gathered for the Rosary and prayers for the departed, with Msgr. McKenzie officiating.

Remains of Mr. Mussatto left Whitehorse, Tuesday, in a sealed hardwood casket, by air for Vancouver, arriving too late to make train connections for Kelowna to be in time for the Thursday morning funeral. Consequently the casket was flown by C.P. Airlines from Vancouver and met by hearse at Penticton late Wednesday morning.

The church was almost full as a final tribute to Mr. Mussatto who left here eight years ago but is survived here by his only daughter and two sisters — Miss Marjorie Mussatto, Mrs. P. Capozzi and Mrs. C. Ghezzi. Thirty cars followed the funeral cars to the South Kelowna cemetery.

All of the immediate family was present for the funeral, including sons Eddie, Richard and John, all of Vancouver, his only surviving brother, Mickey Meyers of Hollywood, and two other sisters, Mrs. G. Ryder and Mrs. A. Laurienti, both of Trail.

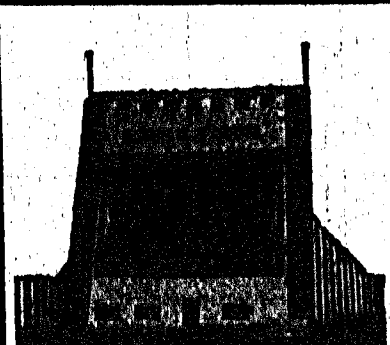
Commit Indian On Arson Charge

Thomas Tronson, 27, Westbank Indian Reserve, yesterday was committed for trial in a higher court on a charge of arson.

Stipendiary Magistrate Don White, after a two-hour preliminary hearing in district police court, ruled there was sufficient evidence to commit Tronson for trial. The accused elected to be tried before a judge without a jury.

Bail was set at \$1,000. Two bondsmen put up sureties of \$500 each to effect Tronson's release until he is tried in County Court.

Tronson is charged with setting fire to a dwelling house that belonged to the late Angus Thompson. It is on the reserve.



BOYD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.
Sept. 12 - 13 - 14

"WESTWARD HO THE WAGONS"

WESTERN DRAMA IN COLOR
With Fess Parker, Kathleen Crowley and Jeff York

Walt Disney's first live action Super Western depicts Fess Parker, as Davy Crockett as a Prairie Doctor and Indian Scout, who heads a cavalcade of covered wagons through "SILOUX" Territory. The story deals with the hardships and hazards that confronted the hardy people who braved uncharted wilderness to blaze a trail to new homes in the West.

Added Attraction
Complete tour through Disneyland. The greatest show of its kind in the world.

Colored Girl

Continued from Page 1

nice, but they acted like they were scared." Dorothy walked to the school entrance the first day with a family friend while her father parked the car. She said:

"There was a big crowd, but I thought they were just standing outside. We didn't have any idea they were waiting for me. They just sort of came up and started following us, calling 'Nigger lovers' and things. So, I named it. It didn't really bother me. But when I came out, they be-

gan throwing milk cartons and cups and ice. Little pieces of ice like you get in coke. And sticks and stones, too. Only one stick hit me.

"I didn't know they were spitting at first. I thought they were throwing water at me. There was a lady running along telling the kids to spit on me."

The following Monday things were better. "Two girls asked me to eat lunch with them and we sat on the lawn and talked. But some big boys started calling them 'Nigger lovers' and things. So, I thought I'd better eat alone Tuesday."

PARAMOUNT

Now Showing — Twice Nightly 7:00 and 9:10

ALAN CLIFTON SOPHIA
LADD WEBB LOREN

BOY ON A DOLPHIN

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE MUSIC BY ROSE MCELROY

COMING — DOUBLE BILL — 7:30 p.m.

THE WRONG MAN

Also

A FACE IN THE CROWD

Only One Show Nightly — 7:30 p.m.

Priority Established For Anti-Flu Shots

Health personnel will be the first to receive anti-influenza vaccine when it becomes available.

D. A. Clarke, medical health officer and director of the South Okanagan Health Unit said clinics would be arranged early in October in Valley hospitals and community health centres.

Following priority has been established:

1. Health personnel: Valley physicians; employees of hospitals and nursing homes; health unit personnel.
2. Police and fire services.
3. Public Utilities: water department operators and maintenance personnel; gas and electricity operators and maintenance personnel.
4. Communications: telephone operators and maintenance personnel; telegraph operators and maintenance personnel; radio operators and maintenance personnel.
5. Transportation: local bus transportation.

This priority list will be further developed dependent on the vaccine supply and the extent of the disease, Dr. Clarke indicated.

Selection of these groups, Dr. Clarke said, was based on the fact that experience to date in other countries has shown that the influenza epidemic in Asia and Europe has a high infectivity and low mortality rate. Selection of those groups to be vaccinated should be based on a program of vaccination that would prevent or minimize disruption of essential services. The age distribution of influenza, authorities say, indicates no one age group is particularly susceptible.

Cadi Condemns Presley's Show In Fining Sailor

VANCOUVER (CP) — Elvis Presley's show in Empire Stadium here Aug. 31 was condemned by a city magistrate Tuesday.

"These shows are a disgrace and should not be allowed here," said Magistrate Alexander A. McDonald after fining a seaman \$250 for common assault.

The seaman, Daniel Pickett, 28, was charged with assaulting special duty Constable J. H. Herriot during a wild melee which followed the Empire Stadium show.

Herriot testified that he was kicked in the back of the leg and again on the shin and punched in the chest after telling the accused to move on when the audience rushed the stage at the show.

Magistrate McDonald said he took a serious view of the offense. Police managed to control a situation that threatened to flare into a riot when Presley disappeared after only a half hour on stage.

Hundreds of teenagers broke through police lines to storm the stage.

Sequels, small bright dress trimmings, originally were Venetian gold coins stamped on both sides.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Supplied by James, Copithorne & Birch Ltd. (as at 1 p.m.)

Today's Closing Eastern Prices New York (Dow Jones)

Averages

	Close	Change
30 Industrials	481.02	+46
20 Rails	132.72	+23
15 Utilities	67.58	unch.
Toronto		
20 Industrials	441.77	+3.21
20 Golds	78.33	+3.36
10 Base Metals	174.01	+2.60
15 Oils	189.34	+5.56

Industrials

Closing Eastern Prices

	Bid	Asked
Aluminum	27 1/2	28
B. A. Oil	38 1/2	38 3/4
B. C. Forest	46	46 1/4
B. C. Forest	10 1/4	11
Bell Phone	39 1/4	40
B. C. Power	42 1/4	43 1/4
Canadian Oil	32 1/4	32 1/2
C.P.R.	29 1/4	29 3/4
Cons. Paper	31 1/4	31 1/2
Cons M. and S.	22 1/4	22 1/2
Dist. Seag.	25 1/4	26
Dom Steel	26 1/4	26 3/4
Farm. Players	10 1/2	10 3/4
Ford A.	84	84 1/4
Imp. Oil	46 1/4	47 1/4
Ind. Accep.	26 1/4	27
Inland Gas	8 1/4	8 3/4
Int. Nickel	80 1/4	81
Inter Pipe	45 1/4	46
Lucky Lager	3.95	4.
Massey Harris	6 1/4	6 1/2
McColl Fron.	66 1/4	67 1/4
MacMill B	25 1/4	26 1/4
Okan Phone	10 1/4	11
Page Hersey	114	115
Powell R.	35 1/4	36
Steel of Can.	58 1/4	59
Trans Mtn. Pl	85	86
Walkers	72 1/4	73 1/4
West Ply	12 1/4	12 3/4

THE DAILY COURIER

Friday, Sept. 13, 1957

change of driving in a criminally negligent manner. Charge arose from an accident at the Bernard-Pendol intersection July 18.

R. D. Enstia, 31, of Burnaby, first crown witness to be heard and whom the prosecution maintains was the driver of one of the cars involved in the collision testified he could remember nothing from a minute before the impact until he was being placed on a stretcher to be put into the Kelowna ambulance.

He said he was a relative stranger in Kelowna at the time of the mishap and had just left the corner of Bernard and Water a few minutes before the accident. He testified he drove north on Water from Bernard, and was proceeding down the lane, between Bernard and Queensway, in an easterly direction, intending to turn right on Pendol and then proceed in a southerly direction past the Bernard intersection.

CONSTABLE WITNESS

In his own knowledge now, he cannot remember beyond the time he has half-way down the lane until he regained consciousness as ambulance attendants stood over him. Defence Counsel C. G. Beeston asked just one routine question in his cross-examination.

Second witness to be heard yesterday was RCMP Constable Don Long, who testified that he reached the scene of the accident about five minutes after it had occurred and that Constable "Sandy" Harvey already was on the scene, taking measurements.

Mr. Beeston deferred cross-examination of this witness until the hearing resumes Wednesday of next week, at 10:30 a.m.

Renals Pleads Not Guilty To Driving Charge

Police Magistrate Don White reopened the hearing of the Regina versus Leslie Renals case yesterday afternoon long enough to take a not guilty plea and hear two witnesses before granting an eight-day adjournment.

Renals pleaded innocent to the

WELL ACCOMPLISHED

Sonja Kovalesky, the Russian mathematician who died in 1891, wrote novels as well as mathematical works.

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